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A BAXTER PROPHET IN ZION.

Charles F. Parham, the famous
Baxter Prophet and Apostolic Di-
vine Healer, is now besieging the
walls of Zion City, and if reports
are true, he is likely to capture
the citadel. He is not making
the assault with ram's horns, and
trumpets, but by the power of or-
atory, and animal magnetism, he
expects to draw into his fold a
greater part of the followers of
Dowie and Voliva. He already
has several hundred proselytes,
and within thirty days expects to
be in full control of the \$20,000-
000 accumulated by Dowie and
now in possession of Voliva.

When Parham left Baxter he
said he was going to Zion to
bring those deluded people to
righteousness, and make crooked
things straight. He said many
of them had peculiar talents, and
of such he would make Apostles,
and send them out into the world
to convert sinners, and bring evil
doers to repentance. He said
these people were fooling away
their valuable time working in
factories and machine shops
when they might be better em-
ployed in the salvation of souls.
His intention is to sell out Zion
to the highest bidder and put all
the employees into a better line
of business.

Parham may possibly succeed
in his great undertaking, but we
question the policy of taking
those who are willing to labor,
away from their work and put
them on the street corners of our
cities with no visible means of
support. We believe all our peo-
ple would be better off engaged
in honorable labor than "loafing
around the throne." We have
too many fakes now who labor
with the sweat of their jaw, and
capture the loose change of our
credulous and simple-minded citi-
zens. If Parham captures Zion
it would be better he should keep
all those people at work produc-
ing something for the good of
mankind and earning an honest
living.

And again, Parham is strong
on "Unknown Tongues," and it
will not be long till Zion is turned
into a veritable tower of Babel.
His followers all speak in a hide-
ous gibberish that cannot be un-
derstood by themselves or anyone
else. It may be Apostolic, and
mystifying, but can be of no
practical use in this life and age.
None of the prophets or prophet-
esses can understand a word that
is uttered, and although most of
them use English in an uncertain
and questionable manner, yet
they can be understood, and
would certainly accomplish more
by speaking as well as they can
in their native language.

Kansas has produced enough
prophets to supply the world, but
what have they accomplished?
There is more virtue in 40 acres
of good corn than there is in a
quarter-section of these pumpkin
husker prophets. "They toil not,
neither do they spin," and they
are not even arrayed like the lil-
ies of the valley. Their aim
seems to be to knock the stuffing
out of old line religions and gath-
er shekles to themselves from
the poor, unwary sinner. We be-
lieve there should be some honor
even among Apostles, and Par-
ham is wrong in trying to rob
Dowie and Voliva of their ill got-
ten gains. Eph. 1:18. 3:18-19.

The American occupation of
Cuba should not only be perman-
ent, but should result in annexa-

tion. Every European power ex-
cept Spain is strongly in favor of
the annexation of that island to
the United States. We already
have large and important inter-
ests in Cuba and they must be
protected. The native Cubans
are no more capable of self gov-
ernment than the Commanches,
and American civilization is the
only solution of the problem.

The Kansas City daily news-
papers are about as purely "lo-
cal" on home affairs as an Okla-
homa townsite sheet. Their first
pages are generally devoted to
gas franchises, new depots, street
paving schemes and wife beaters.
If you want to read the Cuban
news look way over between base
ball and Peruna. European news,
and National affairs are contain-
ed in about a stick full of small
type between the hay market and
the time tables.

Show us a merchant in Baxter
Springs whose business has not
doubled in the last two years,
since the camp started and we
will show you a drone—a lag-
gard—a being who is not entitled
to share the prosperity of a pro-
gressive community. Let all the
merchants and other business
men in Baxter Springs designate
some day on which everyone will
close up their stores, shops and
offices, take a day off driving
over the camp and seeing what is
being done down there and a day
better spent for the benefit of
Baxter Springs cannot be done.
It will show our merchants and
citizens what many of them have
not seen and without seeing the
immense improvement it cannot
be appreciated.

January of this year, reports
in the Baxter Springs camp, Dark
Horse, Sunnyside, Quivera, FFF,
Old Abe, M. K. & T. and Mis-
sion mills—making seven mills
in operation—today the report
shows not only the seven above
but there have been added, the
Ayers-Sloan, White Eagle, Oma-
ha, Cramer-Morse, Micawber,
Monon, Cherryvale, Joanna, J. C.
L. with three months of the year
yet to come, within which time
the Spring River, Ward, McAl-
lister, Diamond "C", Common
Law, McKinley, Rock Creek, In-
diana, Sunburst, Good Luck, and
the big 1000-ton mill of the Mis-
sion will be under construction.
The year will also show twice as
many new shafts under way,
while the ore output will be more
than trebled. The high grade
of the ore of this camp with the
large percentage of lead make
the output in dollars and cents
per tons produced much higher
than from the neighboring
camps.

Two large boilers went through-
town this week marked "Sold by
Hood to McKinley Mining Com-
pany." This looks good to us as
it shows that the local machinery
supply house of Hood & Sons is
enterprising enough to get the
trade of the camp which rightly
belongs to Baxter Springs. It
shows that machinery can be
bought just as cheaply and much
more satisfactory right here in
Baxter Springs than at outside
points. It is a splendid time to
start a crusade of home patron-
age. If the merchants do not
have what you want tell them
about it, and they will make a
point to get it in stock by the
next time you call. On the other
hand if the merchant has special
goods let him advertise the fact
and let the people know about it.
Each and every merchant in our
town should take a lively interest
in keeping his goods and wares
before the people and doing every-
thing possible to keep the trade
of the town at home. Baxter
Springs has before it the making
of not only a very beautiful city
but one of most important busi-
ness centers of the Southwest.

The investment of more than
one million dollars in the im-
mense mineral camp at its south
door, which gives a permanent
income each week, at the present
time, of several thousand dollars
for labor alone, besides the un-

plies and building material which
is being used in the development
of the shafts and the building of
the large number of mills that
are constantly under construction.
The amount of cash paid out this
year for labor alone will amount
to not less than \$500,000.00; to
this may be added the cost of
supplies, new machinery, lumber,
etc., used in developing the new
shafts and building the new mills
of \$750,000.00 making a total of
\$1,250,000.00, cost outlay for the
year of 1906. This amount of
money being spent in the imme-
diate vicinity of Baxter Springs
should make it the most prosper-
ous town in the Southwest and if
it does not reap the benefit, it is
the fault of its merchants who
let the opportunity of their lives
slip away to some other place.
The money is being spent right
in their midst and if they sleep
while the outside towns come and
take the coin, then they will re-
gret the loss when too late.

Sam King, the old Fly Creek
Politician, has been making some
predictions of the results of the
November election. The time
was when Sam King, Al. Dalby,
Bob McGregor, Bill Brayman,
Jim Hollowell and a few others
could just about control the
voters of Cherokee county, but
things have changed in the past
20 years. Sam thinks Dunbar,
Elliott, Hatton and Mulliken
will be elected, and that Harris
will carry the state. In the mean-
time there has been no reduction
in the price of hard wood lumber.

FIVE MILE NEWS.

Weather fine and cool nights.
The Missouri confederate re-
union is over; only wish we could
have seen the square dance, it
caused much fun.

Mrs. Lis Carney of Galena was
Peoria visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Burgess' children have the
mumps. Fine doctor who can't
tell mumps from diphtheria.
Any old woman can tell that
much.

Willie Hillman, who was shot
by the Clary boy in Joplin is able
to visit his aunt, Jane Grayless
last week.

Little Charley Nottenstine of
Galena visited Mrs. G. Ewers
Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday Charley Ewers of
Shoal creek called on his cousin
Gregg on Five Mile.

Tuesday Mrs. McDonald and
Mrs. Hibbard drove to Galena.
They had their boy's photo taken.
It is fine.

On September 22, a fine boy
arrived at Baxter and is stopping
at the home of Sam Simmons.
All doing fine. Sam is yet alive.

Mr. Russell McCauley and wife
and daughter, Miss Rose took
pleasure trip Sunday.

Monday morning Mrs. Bruce
called on family on prairie and
walked into a Hornets' nest. She
didn't get much hurt, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton of Em-
pire spent Sunday with friends
on Five Mile.

Dick Oliphant and wife visited
Sunday with his brother's family
on the branch.

Mr. Peoples expect to have a
sale about 15th of this month.
Sorry to have good people leave
this part of the country.

Gregg Ewers left for Kansas
City Monday night to see the
carnival and visit Charley and
Everett Wright.

Grandma Myers took dinner on
Five Mile Sunday on her way to
her kinfolk.

Mr. Verl Cartwright and wife
were on the branch to get lumber
on Monday.

Frank Ewers was on Five Mile
Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Miller visited her
mother Monday.

Miss Netties Burris is at her
father's this week.

Mr. Burgess' little sick girl
was some better Monday.

FOR SALE—Good new furni-
ture, and will, if desired, rent the
rooms where the furniture is to
responsible and reliable parties.
Inquire at this office

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For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cer-
tainly cures coughs, colds,
bronchitis, consumption. And
it certainly strengthens weak
throats and weak lungs.
There can be no mistake about
this. You know it is true. And
your own doctor will say so.

"My little boy had a terrible cough. I tried
everything I could hear of but in vain until
I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The first
night he was better, and he steadily improved
until he was perfectly well."—Miss S. J.
STREHL, Alton, Ill.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
HAIR VIGOR.

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's
Pills and thus hasten recovery.

TO MR. TAR CRICKER.

Mr. Tar Cricker, it has been quite awhile
Your presence to greet with that lovely
smile;

The cause of your absence I cannot deny
On account of our city being so dry.

Good news to you, I now doth say,
I procured a cold bottle the very next day:
By the use of a friend, who was a friend,
indeed,

Who procured it, for I stood much in need.

My friend got two bottles by swearing a lie,
That's not so very bad when a fellow is dry:
He said that was better than swearing for
one;

We will have a full bottle when other is
gone.

Now, Mr. Tar Cricker, do come to town
when you can
For it will not take me long to find a good
man.

Who will freely swear a lie for three,
That will be one for each, and one for his
fee.

JAYHAWKER.

GRAY PLAIDS.

In the cities there exists a reg-
ular fad for anything with a
gray plaid. You see the plaids
everywhere.

While the plain fabrics will be
much used with the regular win-
ter season, it is a fact that for
fall wear the plaids are very
strong, and for good cause. The
grays show the dust but little,
and the plaids add to the grays
that touch of life that makes
them becoming to almost any-
body.

We have provided the gray
plaids liberally and call your at-
tention to several numbers at
from 25c to \$1 a yard.

COOPER'S STORE.

105 acres of mighty good land
for sale at \$20 per acre. The
land is mostly in grass, a small
part being in cultivation. Terms
will be made to the right party.

Farming lands in Cherokee
county are cheaper than any
other section of the west, and
they are as good as any. The
land boomers have not been here
yet.

Our merchants who pay rent
should begin to look around for
a place of their own. Rents are
coming up and there is likely to
be an advance in store buildings.
Daniels & Plumb have some good
bargains in business property
and business lots. Secure one
now at ground floor prices.

Hearst's newspapers have a cir-
culation of two millions but what
would they have were he to leave
out the Katzenjammer, Maud and
Hooligan. The success of Hearst's
papers is not due so much to his
yellow socialism as to the sub-
lime humor contained in his
comic sheet. The children cry
for it. In this he has some weak,
idiotic imitators but no equals.

Some of the "fresh fish" who
are nosing into city affairs so
strenuously had better get the
beams out of their own eyes. It
is rumored that one smart aleck
will have to square himself be-
fore he can pose as a saint. Of
course there is a woman in the
case, but she is known, and the
facts may come out in a way that
will stir up the camp of the rig-
idly righteous. Before you howl
about the mote in your neigh-
bor's eye, you should take the
beam out of your own.

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and prices right.

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ing tackle ever displayed in the southwest.
Everything in sporting goods. The best of
cigars and tobaccos.

J. G. POLSTER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

SPECIAL RATES VIA FRISCO.

Springfield, Mo.—Merchants Fall
Festival, Oct. 8 to 13, \$3.25 from Bax-
ter for round trip.

Kansas City, Mo.—American Roy-
al Live Stock Show Oct. 6 to 13, 1906.
\$5.90 for round trip. Final return
limit Oct. 15.

Atlanta, Ga.—Home Going for
Georgians, Oct. 10 and 11, \$26 for the
round trip. Sell Oct. 8 and 9, return
limit 30 days.

Denver, Col.—American Mining
Congress Oct. 10 to 19. Sell Oct. 13
to 16. Return limit Oct. 31. \$21.05
for round trip.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Inter-State Live
Stock and Horse Show Sept. 24 to 29
Sept. 22 to 26. Return limit Oct.
1. Tickets may be extended to Oct.
15. \$8.55 for the round trip.
J. M. WILSON, Agent.

FRISCO SPECIAL RATES.

Special rates to hunters will be
on sale to numerous points on the
Frisco. Dates of sale Oct. 1 to
March 31, 1907.

New Orleans, La. Biennial meet-
ing Supreme Lodge Knights of
Pythias Oct. 15 to 25. Dates of sale
Oct. 11 to 14, final return limit Oct.
20. Extension of final limit may be
had to Nov. 30. Side trips, also stop-
overs may be had. Rate \$22.50 for
the round trip.

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Publication Notice.

In the district court of Cherokee county,
Kansas, sitting at Columbus:
Dominick Genardly, plaintiff, vs. Orphina
Genardly, defendant.

The State of Kansas to the above named
defendant, greeting:

You will hereby take notice that you
have been sued in the above named court
by the above named plaintiff, whose peti-
tion is now on file in the office of the clerk
of the District Court of Cherokee county,
Kansas, at the city of Columbus, in said
county, and that you must answer said
petition on or before the 25th day of Octo-
ber A. D. 1906, or the allegations therein
contained will be taken as true and judg-
ment rendered against you of the follow-
ing nature, to-wit: A decree of divorce
will be rendered in favor of said plaintiff
and against said defendant because of
the fault of said defendant, and said
plaintiff will be awarded the care, custody,
control and education of the minor chil-
dren, Homer Genardly and Jo Genardly,
and you, said defendant, will be barred
from interfering with said plaintiff in the
control of said children, and said plaintiff
will be granted such other and further re-
lief as to the court may seem just and
equitable.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand and the seal of said court at my
office in Columbus, Kansas, this 8th day
of September, A. D. 1906.

J. B. RUDOLPH,
Clerk of the District Court of
Cherokee County, Kansas.

E. B. MORGAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

FOR SALE—Fine young Barred
Plymouthrock roosters at 50 cents
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rooster cheap. Inquire at this office.

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BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER
CURES scurvy of the stomach.

List of Letters

Remaining in the postoffice at
Baxter Springs, Kansas, for the
week ending with Oct. 3, 1906.

which if not called for within two
weeks will be sent to the dead
letter office at Washington, D. C.:
Mrs Sallie Carter G W Fogelson
Frank Crow Miss E Greenside
C B Howland Henry C Kell
Dolph Love Capt B Tamblin
Mrs Emiline Sparks Miss Wilena Paul

Persons calling for any of the
above letters will please say "Adver-
tised," giving date list.

W. S. BAXTER, P. M.

Diamond coffee, delicious drink. Baldwin's

I want to sell three lots just south
of the planing mill. If you are in-
terested come in and see me. Chas.
L. Smith.

K. of P. DOINES

—AT—

New Orleans

\$12

FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Dates of sale October 9 to 13.

Return limit October 30th.

The saving habit is as
easy to form as the
spending habit. WHY
not form the habit that
will do you some good
?

This little BANK will help
you. GET ONE TODAY.

